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INDIAN LADY "CALLED."

CONGRATULATIONS FROM CHINA.

Hein Chu, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, said the

He pointed out that India was beginning to have a

consciousness of international responsibilities.

China had derived much from India and welcomed

everything except her opium. The two countries,

had many attachments and he saw no signs likely

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APPOINTED TO INDIAN COMMAND.

appointed General Officer Commanding the

mended his military career at the Royal Military

was appointed aide-de-camp to the General Officer Commanding the Thames District in 1892-95 and

from 1899 to 1902 he acted as D. A. A. G. in South

Africa. In the subsequent two years he was of

STEADINESS OF THE MARK.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN GERMANY.

ing considerable difficulties among business firms

ous metals suspended payment. Its liabilities are

said to be 4,500,000,000 marks and its assets

2,500,000,000 marks. It is reported that this failure

has involved other firms. The Vossische Zeitung

publishes reports from Hamburg of the insolvency

of several grain, fodder and cocoa firms. The fall

in prices has caused difficulties to many other firms.

Uneasiness in Hamburg is increasing as the possi-

DUFF DEVELOPMENT CONCESSION.

KELANTAN GOVERNMENT'S APPEAL

the Government of Kelantan against the arbitrators'

award that the Government was bound to construct

a railway and cartroad within the Duff Pevelopment

Company's concession within four years from July,

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by

bility of these firms finding support is lessening.

The continuous steadiness of the mark is caus-

BERLIN, March 22.

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LONDON, March 22.

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GERMAN UNITY.

CHANCELLOR CUNO IN BAVARIA.

BERLIN, March 22.

In a speech at a dinner given by the Parsee | Chancellor Cuno, accompanied by the Minister Association in honour of Miss Tata, who is the first for Defence, (Herr Gessler) and the Minister for Indian woman to be called to the Bar, Mr. Chao Posts (Herr Steege) arrived at Munich, was welcomed by the Bavarian Premier and authorities and Indian people were conservative like the Chinese received an ovation from the crowd. Speaking at and congratulated the Parsees on taking a dis- the Foreign Office Herr Cuno emphasised that the tinguished part in industrial development at what he policy of passive resistance 'must be continued. termed the springtime of India's fortunes. He Later he visited the Diet. Replying to the address anticipated great things from the womanhood of the | of the President Chancellor Cuno said the victory of middle East in regard to which he congratulated the Central Government depended on the support Miss Tata on her pioneering courage and ability; of the federal parliaments and the unity of the

CAIRO CLASH.

POLICE V. SOLDIERS.

CAIRO, March 22. The newspapers report a fracas in an obscure quarter of the town of Tanta, between Egyptian police and the soldiers of an Egyptian infantry regiment wherein thirty were wounded, mostly police, and one fatally injured. It is supposed that the trouble arose through reprisals carried out by the soldiers for the beating at the police station of Lieut-General Sir George Kirkpatrick has been an N.C.O. arrested by the police.

DUTCH TRADE WITH GERMANY.

DIFFICULTIES BEING OVERCOME.

College, Kingston, Canada. Entering the Royal Engineers in 1885, he attained his captaincy in 1894, became Major in 1903 and Colonel in 1906. He THE HAGUE, March 22. In the Second Chamber, replying to a Socialist relative to the difficulties of the navigation of the Rhine and carrying on Dutch trade with occupied D. A. Q. M. G. in Canada, serving, at Headquarters Germany, the Foreigh Minister said satisfaction from 1904 to 1906. Whilst serving in South Africa results had already been attained by the Governhe was twice mentioned in despatches, securing the ment's representations. The Government hoped Queen's Medal and five clasps and the King's the remaining difficulties would be removed.

BRITISH POSITION IMPROVING.

Medal and two clasps and being given brevers of Major and Lieut. Colonel. From 1906 to 1910 he served as a General Staff Officer of the first grade LONDON, March 22. Reuter understands that the position regarding in India. From 1910 to 1914 he was Inspectory General of Military Forces in Australia and during British trade with unoccupied Germany is showing signs of steady improvement. Both the French the first year of the European War was promoted signs of steady improvement. Both the French Major General, with which rank he acted as Director and German authorities have made concessions and of Military operations in India. From 1916 he was the Rhineland commission has arranged for the free Chief of General Staff in India, and held that post and uninterrupted passage of British coal into up till the time he was appointed General Officer Germany.

SILVER MONEY.

BIG SAVING MADE.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin replying to M. Thorne said that the saving from the reduction in silver fineness of token silver coins depended on the amount of silver recoined and a wellknown Berlin company dealing in preci- but already amounted to several million pounds. Ho was not considering a return to sterling silver.

BACK FROM THE CONTINENT.

BANK OF ENGLAND GOVERNOR.

LONDON, March 22. Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, returned heralded from the Continentappeared in the chair at to-day's meeting of the Bank of England directors.

LENIN'S CONDITION CONSIDERED HOPELESS.

HELSINGFORS, March 22. Notwithstanding recent official bulletins a Moscow message says official circles consider Lenin's condition hopeless.

RUBBER COMPANY'S APPEAL.

LONDON, March 22. The House of Lords dismissed the appeal of the Merliman Rubber States Limited against the

of sovereignty could justly be insisted on in order assessment of its excess profits duty. to prevent the enforcement of the award and the JAPANESE COMMUNIST IN RUSSIA.

RIGA, March 22.

A Japanese Communist has arrived from Moscow where he participated in the congress of the third international. The customs examination of his luggag revealed a quantity of communist

POLES ATTACK LITHUANIANS.

KOVNO, March 22. A communique asserts that a Polish force of

nfantry and cavalry attacked and destroyed Lithuanian post. Five Lithuanian soldiers were killed and one wounded.

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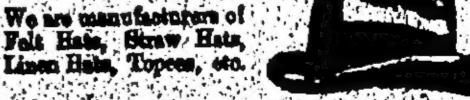
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GENEVA, March 22 The second session of the League of Nations advisory committee for the suppression of traffic in

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1912, but failed to do so. he Lord Chancellor suggested it was now incumbent on the Kelantan Government and the British Colonial Office to consider carefully whether and to what extent the plea

LONDON, March 22.

orders of the courts for payment of costs.

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Now Panama Canal.

The question of a new canal join-Secretary for War, Mr. Weeks, presented figures showing that traffic through the Panama Canal was increasing at a rate which, if contiqued, would soon render the waterway inadequate. Earnings from Panama are now 50 per cent. greater than last year, and 352 "Seestu." vessels passed through in January, paying tolls of £300,000. Traffic has nearly quadrupled since the. canal was opened, and it is reasonable to believe that the normal growth of the traffic will overtax Panama's capacity in the course of lieve that the Nicaraguan route could be more easily defended than the Panama, because the locks would be further inland. Another. the inadequacy of the Panama Canal, with its 1,000ft locks, which find it difficult to handle the largest warships in the event of their requiring abnormal draft through injury in a naval engagement. Another important consideration is the danger to the present canal by landslides, which may render the waterway uscless for a prolonged period at any time. Poetry in the Street.

quite ordinary man, I do not care steeple o' North Leith. It's the best long known to as that we know the whether he were rich or poor, so stipend in Scotland, and at this topography of its blots and dog's long as he clurry had this great present time it's allowed to have cars, and can trace the dirt in it to quality of ordinariness shining in the best-prescherain Scotland for having read it at tea with buttered his eyes, and reflected in his its minister. Ye must have heard mustins, or over a pipe which conversation, what lives of English tell of the Rev. James Buchanan; think is the maximum,

thinking hard about it, I prepared to gamble on only three. One is ."I shot into the air." But is:-"To be or not to be, that is the question." Why people should know this line I cannot imagine, but I am sure that they do. It is even harder to understand why they should know the third which is:-"Come into the garden,

Maud." But this line, too, I believe to be familiar, because I remember Lamb's Favourite Books. a music-hall comedian who used to say.-"We've got a pig; we've And then, after a slight pause-

"Can spring be far be'ind?". street) hour stry If you chose a to a distant spire, "yon's the which is our own, and has been so

steekit, the entire place is left in charge of an auld wife, and she's a Paisley woman."

What ... were Charles Lamb's called it Maud because it will keep favourite books? We know that coming into the garden." And the he adjured Coleridge to read audience always laughed. You can Beaumont and Fletcher's plays, imagine, then, with what delight likewise Massinger's and Ford's and with what amazement I over- and that Coleridge in turn advised heard a chance remark outside one him to study Plutarch and came up for discussion when the of the Tube stations a day or two Porphyry, through whom we know ago. A newspaper seller, a cynical- all that can be known about looking and rather a ragged man, Plotinus. He tells us that Burns shivered a little, and said to one of was an old favourite. The appearhis colleagues with a touch of ance of a presentation copy (to C. bitterness, "If Winter Comes." May) of Walton and Cotton's "Compleat Angler," at Sotheby's reminds us that he also worshipped the great Izaak. Writing to Wordsworth on April 26, 1816, How Paisley came to be known he says, "Izaak Walton as "Seestu" is thus told by a hallows any page in which correspondent of The Evening his reverend name appears." And Times in reply to an anxious thirty years before, writing to

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PEKING; poetry, or what, parts of lines, but ye may have forgotten that he's

would you be prepared to bet that a Paisley man. And see'st ou that he knew, in such a way that they came readily and swiftly into his conversation, or repeated themselves in his mind as he walked alone? I suppose I am not what you would call a plunger, but after thinking hard about a like o' the precentor in a' England. a Paisley man." "And see'st 'ou where a' thac coaches are waiting to start? That's the Register Office. Ye may say it's the keystane o' the 'kingdom; for lairds and lands a' hing by it. But, though it's the place where dukes and earls keep their titles, and the king himself keeps his papers, every day when the clerks gae hame and door is

inquirer in "Gossip and Grum- Coleridge whose," Religious Musbles":-The Rev. James Hamilton, ings" Lamb held to be the next D.D., a Paisley man, who wrote the noblest after "Paradise Lost," he

clapse before a new canal could be memoirs of James. Wilson, F.R.S. asks: "Among all your quaint completed. Military experts believe that the Nicamous route. Christopher North," opens his Walton's "Compleat Angler"? I first chapter with the following asked you the question once bestory: The scene is Edinburgh fore: it breathes the very spirit of Castle, about the year 1830. An innocence, purity, and simplicity English tourist is standing on the of heart. There are many old construction of a new waterway is. Rock with a lank, keen-visaged choice verses interspersed in it. Scotsman for interpreter and It would Christianise every disguide. "Now, my good friend," cordant angry passion: it would said the Southron, "you have talk- sweeten a man's temper at ed quite enough about your native any time to read it." And town. Pray, forget Paisley for a he improves the occasion by moment, and let us look at Edin- questioning Coleridge whether burgh," "It's no easy to forget he had made it up with Southey Paisley when you look at Embro'," yet. Both were silly felows," to replied the offended cicerone. fall out like boarding-school "See'st 'ou?" and he pointed to misses. So kiss, shake hands, and wards the University buildings; make it up." Of course, Lamb "that's Embro College, where they could not afford a first edition of came from England and a' pairts the "Compleat Angler" (1653.) He It is strange, when one comes to to learn to be doctors and chancel- had to be content with one of 1772 think of it, law few fragments of lors and members o' Parliament, and (three years before he was born), English pootry are on the lips of it has the cloverest men in the turee and it fetched £17. (Spencer). One the man in the treet (writes R. V. kingdoms for its professors; but wonders where Lamb's copy of Knox in the Daily News.) To justify for the cleverest of them a' is one Milton's works in Latin now hides. this, I ought perhaps to say that one John Wilson and he's a Paisley In presenting it to Coleridge he must choose one's man (and one's man." And see'st ou?" pointing wrote: "A book reads the better

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W. BROWN, Hon. Sec. Danco Committee. c/o TAIKOO DOCKYARD. Hongkong, March 19, 1923.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, R. M. DYER Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 12, 1923.

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NOTICE.

THE FORTY-FIFTH, ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder Street, TUESDAY the 27th March at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report & Statement of Accounts for the year ending Slat December 1922.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of th Company will be closed from the 13th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Agents.

Hongkong, March 8, 1923.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE Thirty-seventh Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the HONGKONG CLUB, will be held in the Club House on MONDAY, the 26th March, 1923, at 5.30 p.m.

> By Order, A. H. ABBAS.

Secretary. Hongkong, March 15, 1923.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Share holders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on TUESDAY, the 27th March, 1923, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1922.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be elsed from the 13th to the 27th March 1923, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATRESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Hongkong, March 8, 1923.

NOTICE.

BRITISH LEGION. (Hongkong & China Branch)

THE SECOND ANNUAL GEN-ERAL MEETING will be held of the Public Works Department, by Order in the Crry Hall, Hongkong, on of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of OROWN LAND at Shankiwan TUESDAY, 27th March, 1923, at 5.30 P.M. or the purpose of receiving the Report and Accounts Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of for the year 1322, and of electing His Majesty the King, for one further members of the committee for the term ensuing year, and of appointing bonorary auditors, and of dealing with any other besiness.

By Order of the General Committee. H. K. HOLMES. Hon. Secretary. Hongkons, March 21, 19251

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I. To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1922. 2. To elect a New Committee. 3. To transact any General Business. By Order,

D. K. BLAIR, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 19, 1923.

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March 14, June

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Oranges, Tim Chang 23

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Plantsin,-Tai Chiu ... 3

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Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan

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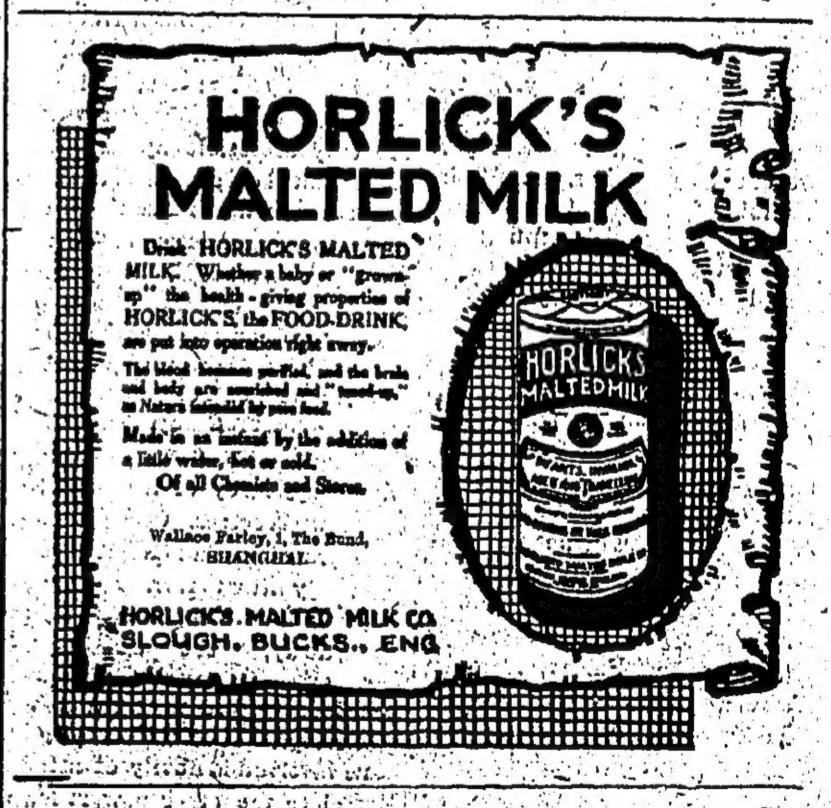
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HONGMONG, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923.

NAVAL AGREEMENT DELAY.

ing: the Washington Conference, Straits of Gibraltar to the Congo, France still delays ratifying the passing by Morocco, Senegal, cables mentioned that a report are only accessible by sea. Can presented by the Foreign Affairs we permit the communications of Committee to the Chamber of these lands with France to be cut Deputies favoured accepting the without maritime defence?" Giving Saturday at 4.30 p.m .-- McPhail, pact but only for the normal period expiring in 1936 without pledging definite renewal thereafter by tacit agreement. This delay, American papers state, is causing irritation in Washington where it has been announced that until the treaty has been ratified by all the powers no more American ships will be scrapped. Britain, having accepted "risks only fit to be contemplated with serious misgiving," is also becoming, impatient. France, however, feels that she has very good grounds for dallying. Under the Washington agreement she has been assigned a very lowly position. The ratios, fixed before she was Italy at 1.75 while Japan received this, especially with her interest. Services League were presented pend on feeling all this, especially with her interest. With trophics and medals at Sooth, when they this, especially with her interest. three, and the two leading powers, Britain and the United States, five apiece. After lengthy discussion, to abandon the construction of new armament limitation will re- of the King's and the cup for the capital ships, except for replace- main practically ineffective until of the Hawkins. Great Britain and America were these argent measures cannot be atallotted a tonnage for this purpose tempted until the Washington pact anometra a touring and has been ratified by all the powers. Leveson and the Misses Leveson, colleges and educational institu-Prance and Italy 175,000. This When the French deputies debate Lady Burn, Lady Belper, Lord tions. The Exhibition is being grangement; France contends, the agreement, let them remember and Lady Digby and the Hon: V. given by the Kedak Co., Ltd., the gives her only madequate security this, for the outcome, either way, Local residents included the Rev. simplicity of Kodak photography.

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Throwing the Cricket Digby, Brig. General Colville, object being to demonstrate the photography. what Admiral Guepratte describ- will have incalculable results. ed as a "poor relations" share.

conference Washington does not feel bound by its results. But perhaps France's strongest argument lies in her colonies. "Outside the Mediterranean our Indo-China and Madagascar, and Room, Alone among the nations attend- over the enormous block from the agreement. Yesterday's Guinea, and the Cameroons, which the implied answer, France declares that her Washington ratio is inadequate to protect her colonies She admits, however, that the security of her home coast lines can be assured by submarine defence combined with the complete supremacy of the air which she now possesses. Consequently, were reported yesterday. apart from her colonial needs, she has really little to fear. And, anyway, even if she does reject panied by the light cruisers mon eight. the treaty, she cannot; in issue involved is liberty of action. time to be recommissioned. far less vital than our own. Every kumpoo on Wednesday. The pre- are not scratchy.

is raicil second with high who can and Stonesterms

FOOTBALL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

The following games are down for decision to-morrow:

LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

Club v. South China Athletic Kings v. R.G.A. Sookumpoo"A"

Ambrose v. Titania Navy "A" Kick off at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION.

Marazion v. Titania. Navy "A St. Josephs v R.G.A. St. Joseph's Kick off at 3 p.m. sharp.

and with the withdrawal of the themselves. The loyalty of the Police teams from the two divisions student is too great to be wasted on there will be only three first and any one country; and science laughs two second division games to-

teams will be weak as they have do we not? An archer at the here and in spite of competition, cessation, and by intrigue and generals. His life in danger, he both lost players lately, the notice target would be disqualified for aim. Hongkong still gets direct supplies trickery living and fighting for no fled to the British settlement of able absentee in the Chinese team ing there. To aim is to point, and from Java. One importer, alone, other purpose than to place hands Canton, and was transferred to a being their goalkeeper Lau Hing I point "to" this example of chau-Chung who has left the Colony, I vinistic prejudice by way of teach-Chung who has left the Colony, I vinistic prejudice by way of teach- ment to Northern ports to-day. understand for good. His under- ing that true scholarship must be study shapes were well, however, cosmopolitan in approach. but lacks experience. I shall expect to see them secure the two Britons who made Ameica who first points to-morrow.

The King's are at home to the A fine old English tradition, like R.G.A. and being now assured of the budding statesmen in the time the League championship the for- of our grandsires, made the 'grand mer will probably ease down. At tour" and gained polish from travel. the same time they should not take By the experience of losing the get a shock.

and a very fast game should end in of the fire, a win for the former.

In the second division St. Josephs will have a hard job with the Gunner's second string but should just few realize how completely G.B.S. (Per sack of 50 lbs.) manage to win.

Marazion and the latter should Erowhon and Nowhere. Now we win easily.

I am informed by the Secretary. over, France sees possible danger | Shanghai which was to have been in Russia's attitude that, since played to-morrow has had to be she was not invited to the postponed Shanghai being unable to arrive here in time. There is now some idea of playing it on April 7, whether this will

Colonial Empire extends over this evening in the Recreation Compare the end of the aristocratic Victoria Barracks at

OFFSIDE.

CLUB v. S. CHINA.

The following team will represent the Club in their league game with the South China Athletic on Israil, Bishop, Valentine, J. Stewart, Bair, May, Forsyth, Begg, W. Stewart and England.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

No cases of notifiable disease

H.M.S. "Hawkins," accom-"Durban" and "Diomede" left It is not Puckish, but sober, port yesterday on a cruise to Japan. tragic, commonsense, to remark her present parlous financial It is understood that the flagship, condition, afford to build costly H.M.S. "Hawkins," will probably

sentation was made by Mrs. Butter- But in the night of death all cate cluded now recognises that the senior division to Lieut. Jones counts no more. Let us mison.

REFLECTED REFLECTIONS:

[TOM WRIGHT STUFF.]

HONOLULU. In Kent there is a country cottage, little, but big enough to dream birds sing. The King's Highway passes close by it, leading in a little while to culture, to theatres, social guiety, to those contacts with the throb of the world that should punctuate rural dreams. It can be bought for a song or rented for a

cotton cloths to Chinese.

Courtiers whose intentions are The season is drawing to a close | honourable must first de-nationalize |

at boundaries. I met an Englishman who sneered at Americans because (he said) That to draw the crowd will be they say "aim to" instead of "aim

> After all, it was the rebellious taught British statesmen how not to lose an empire.

The Ambrose meet the Titania is lately losing his wholesome dread weight for net.)

By a formal acknowledgement of his debt to Samuel Butler, George Bernard Shaw has succeeded in concealing the real extent of his obligations in that quarter. " Very is the sheep clothed in that wolf's skin. Instead of Tweedledum and The Titania Reserves meet the Tweedledee, we learned to say might as woll say Butlershaw and Shawbutler.

This compels a platitude that demands no abject apology. To read

The "holy indifference" of the Gallic mind is quite as derivative as his and these. It was the core of

Nevertheless a good penny is a materialise or not they cannot say. good penny even if we find it in the

Said Seneca, "I enjoy life be-The Football Association meets cause I am ready to leave it. philosopher in Anatole France's 'The Gods are Athirst."

Soncea meant something, and something probably quite intelligent; but now we do not know what. I am sure that "holy indifference " and "enjoyment" are two very different things.

A rose by any other name might | Haroon; 2, Joser Mohd. retain its perfume, but if men named it skunk fewer would de- bas; 2, A. Abbas. monstrate it by experiment. Belloc's "Path to Rome" was rosy humour with a repellant title; and now I have found by chance anin George Baintsbury's

" Notes on a Cellar Book." Why did none of you call my attention to that charming chapter on Beer and The tie of a common doom is not

the tie that binds, as witness that men still dislike each other; although funerial pomp is a com-

what fools these mortals be.

The French adage that in the battleships. Thus the only real return to Singapore in a month's night all cats are gray is not literally colour does not matter as much as placed themselves under constraint France can scarcely urge.

The winners and runners up
the night we cease to see and de-

great power-France herself in worth who handed the shield for are dead cats, and caterwauling

KODAK EXHIBITION.

yesterday took away a full comtouring the whole of China and Dace.—I, Noor Ahmed.

Yesterday took away a full complement of passengers are —Lady visiting many of the leading Quarter mile Past Pupils Race.

Press, to prove the sincerity of his and my experience has been that the use Mrs. C. O. Olliver, Mrs. A. C. Kodak pictures is shown as well waren Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. as demonstrations of the Kodak ding during the war, under agree A good many soob a blick shocastlem. A good many soob a blick shocastlem. ding during the wir, under agree—with British, in order to cancentrate by on land forces. Thus, concentrate by on land forces. Thus, successfully and forces with Atlantic and Mediter.

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SUGAR BOOM.

GODOWN SHORTAGE PROBLEM.

Nam Pak Hong sugar merchants Trees lean over it, and in them report a strong, advancing market owing to the sustained inquiries in Java from America. The one dark cloud on the horizon is the absence of corresponding activity in shipments to consumption centres.

stays in Hongkong in order to sell public godowns at West Point will earth, possessing a standard of assassinated by the enemies among be practically full. As it is, civilisation equal to that of these his countrymen. Twelve months On the alter in the shrine of corridors have even been requisi- days, China has now become a ago Sun Yat-sen was appointed Minerva stands the candle about tioned for storing cargo and the danger to her own progress, a President of the South China Rewhich I enact the infatuated moth. need for more godowns is keenly factor in unsettling her neighbours, public, with Canton as capital, but I have stretched my mind largely, felt. In connection with this, it is and a menace to the world's peace. his reign was a brief one. To save yet last night I swallowed a fish- learnt on good authority that the Weak, incapable, disorganised, his life he fled; and, strange to say, big block of new godowns for the having no stable Government, and he was saved by a British Admiral, nearly added the full stop to know- China Provident Godown Co. near impotent of effort to provide one, a detail which vividly impressed the Whitty Street tram terminus, heavily in debt, bankrupt, she is the doctor, and has given him No man may marry Truth, will be completed and ready for meanly endeavouring to repudiate hopes he may yet win back British though more might wer her. storage in May, but Chinese mer- just debts (the loans which such official confidence. The difficulty chants are still of the opinion that great nations as England and that surrounds the President of the this will not be sufficient to meet America presented with the hope Chinese Republic in Peking, the increasing demands for space, and promise that China would rise warring of the brigand generals, Apprehensions that Hongkong to the level of an organised and surrounded the President in would, at one time, lose its improgressive nation). Without an Canton, and, though Sun, Yat-sen portance as the entrepôt for improve army, or navy of size, force, or quickly organised an army to drive efficiency, China is constantly in out these quarrelsome generals, particularly South China, have the throes of civil war. Generals, and might have done so, he did been entirely removed. As was "tuchuns," students, or coolies one not bargain for the treachery of reported a few days ago, shipments day, generals the next, are warr- some his chief supporters, his own the Club-Chinese game. Both at." We "aim to" hit the target, to the F.M.S. have been diverted ing one upon the other without officials, who were bought off by the

quotations were:-

No. 24 Java Rough white ... \$16.15 (Per picul of 133.1/3 lbs. net

their opponents easy as they might United States we learned how to No. 1 Siam Long White \$7.05. fear, however, that the burnt child (Per picul of 133 1/3 lbs., gross foreign influence has brought trade President. Should be do so under FLOUR. " Dayton ".....\$2.95.

"White Greens" \$3.10. "Big Gun".....\$3.38. "C. & C.".....\$2.98.
"Sperry's × × ×"...\$3.70.

Above quotations are for spot goods basis usual guild terms, delivery in one month.

ELLIS KADOORIE INDIANS.

The second annual sports meeting of the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School took place at the Indian Recreation Club ground at Sookumpoo on Wednesday. That there was a record number of entries can be gathered from the fact that nearly every boy in the school entered for some event or other with the result that a number of heats had to be run off the previous day. As the best athlete of the year, Wazir Abbas was presented with the championship cup.

The results of the events were as follows: Junior 100 yds. Handicap.-I, I. Senior High Jump.-I, W. Ab-

Junior High Jump.-I, M. Razack; 2. I. Haroon. Senior Arith. Race.-1, O. Hassan; 2, A. S. Suffiad. Junior Arith, Race, -1, Noriman

Osman; 2. A. R. Suffiad. Senior 100 yds. Handicap.-I, M. Sabham; 2, W. Abhas. Juvenile 100 yds. Handicap.-1 O. R. Sadick; 2 Harshim Ahmed Junior 1/4 Mile Challenge Cup.

I, M. Razack; 2, M. Sakiman. Senior 1/2 Mile Challenge Cup.-I, M. Ismail; 2, Surjan Singh. Senior 1/4 mile. - I, W. Abbas; 2,

Junior 100 yds. 3 legged Race. Jafer Mohd and N. Osman. Senior 100 yds. 3-legged Race.-R. Bux and Ali Ahmed. Senior 50 yds. Sack Race.-I, M. Sabhan; 2, O. Hassan. Junior 50 yds. Sack Race.-I, I.

Haroon; 2, Jafer Mohd. W. Abbas; 2. A. Abbas. 1, M. Sakiman; 2, Jefer Mohd. Sabhan and Jefer Mohd.

Throwing the Cricket Ball, seniors. - I, Teja Singh. Throwing the Cricket Ball.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN.

MAN."

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

contributes the following to the indeed, this is part of his pro-Sydney Morning Herald:-China to-day is a nation in chaos. soft voice, is so quiet and gentle in

mercial possibilities, but in the associate him with the aggressive With the arrival of the "Van main it is given up to turmoil and personality that is so offensive to Overstraten," expected to-day with commercial sluggishness.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong wolves," or "brigands," as they are British. Sun Yat-sen desired to termed, the unfortunate people are go to Shanghai, and there he was taxed and raided without mercy. taken, the French Government No. 24 Java Fine white.........\$15.50 destruction. Cities, towns, villages, ment. Here he is closely watched No. 18 Java Rough Brown...\$14.80 and hamlets are being looted, burn- by French "Chinese" police, and chants and officials are being held who carry on his propaganda work,

> even death. and progress, and where Chinese conditions guaranteeing him are showing their capabilities for safety, and a fully equipped army, the assimilation of present civilisa- he will not only drive out the tion, is asking, will Dr. Sun-Yat- brigand generals, but eventually sen, the most prominent man compel-if the Powers permit itamong Chinamen, save China from the Republican authorities of Pekrevolt and worse anarchy?

Sun Yat-sen-"Sun," as he is master of China. familiary called has friends and wealthy Chinaman.

Sun and the British. At the time of the abolition of the Chinese monarchy, and the birth of the Chinese Republic, Sun Yat-sen was hailed as the saviour of China. He had the confidence of all the great powers, and particularly of Britain. To-day he has lost British support—that is official support and is being accused—on secret documents found-of intriguing with Germany and Russia to bring about revolution in China, and so start the conflagration that is to upset all Asia, drive out the British, and end the whiteman's supremacy, Sun Yat-sen denies the contents of the documents, and declares he has done nothing to forfeit the goodwill of the British. Sun Yat-sen complains, and bitterly, that he is assailed by British papers, and their libels hamper the work which will bring stable government and peace to China. He has been accused of M. Razack and J. Haroon; 2, British rule. It is said that Sun Yat- March 22, 1923. sen's photographs are more often found in the schools, and the homes Long. E. M. Hussain and O. Hassan; 2, of these people, than those of the Emperor, the Governor-general, or known. any notable British or Indian statesmen or reformers. Sun Yat-sen, so report goes, has only to give the signal by revolution in China, and Senior 220 yds. Championship. India-will rise and drive out the Baby own Tablets Safeguard British. To these charges Sun Yat-Junior 120 yds. Championship. sen gives emphatic denials. He is openly and constantly protesting 50 Yds. Wheel-barrow Race. I, that he can effect no good in the M. Razack and M. Ismail; 2, M. making of China solvent, and prosperous without British support. Tablete have en immense reputation in Junior. 100 yds. Consolation He has sent his legions of followers their home land. Mrs. R. R. Long, of out to regain, if possible, British Peachland, British Columbia, is but one and so to the world. He has sent a caused by tenthing and gives baby heal-

tastes and ways, a busy student of the world's affairs. He speaks English, French, and Russian. His English is that of the Oxford graduate, perfect in tone and accent. He writes English with the facility of a high-grade English journalist, and contributes largely to many newspapers and magazines Mr. Thos. J. McMahon, F.R.G.S. In China, England, and America; paganda work. He has a strikingly It is a nation of the grandest com- his manner that it is difficult to-British and American officials, or Yet the potential enjoyer of it anothershipment of Java sugar, the Once the greatest nation on as one who may any day be There is in Central China an ever- offering on his arrival protection ending orgy of rape, murder, and and a house in the French settle-for ransom. Foreigners are no the doctor never under any longer exempt from capture, and circumstances leaving the house. At the present time his supporters. Modern China, the zone where in Canton are urging his return as

ing to recognise him as the supreme "Little Hope" for China. enemies, not by the score but by Today in China the great Powers the million. In China millions are led by Britain are giving the ready and hoping to follow him to Chinese authorities, such as they victory in the salvation of the are, eyery possible encouragement nation, millions at the same time, in helping them to stabilise governled by the brigand generals, are ment, to make trade secure, and to demanding his overthrow, are bring peace and prosperity to the secretly and ever seeking his life. long-suffering people. Post-offices, Among the British, Americans, and other revenue-producing depof the South China Football team both men is to realize that convented that the proposed match against tional honesty IS the best policy.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING. French, Japanese, and other for artments, are being taken away tional honesty IS the best policy.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING. French, Japanese, and other for artments, are being taken away tional honesty IS the best policy. eigners, he has his friends and from foreign management, and admirers; among them also he has being handed over to the Chinese. his bitter enemies, and those that Official interference with Chinese ridicule his ambitions. The Chinese affairs is gradually being eased. settled in all other parts of the The return of settlements and globe are his consistent supporters. towns of the Chinese Government His income for personal use and has begun, and notable in this his propaganda work comes from liberality is Japan. In short, the every land in which there is a treaties of several nations which bound China to hard and costly terms are practically being torn up; no obstacle is to remain in giving China every opportunity to reform,

and for the making of a China on modern progressive lines. But there is little hope. The only outstanding Chinaman likely to do good is Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and he is encumbered with difficulties, and uncertain of his followers. China is insolvent, and he is sounpopular with the British that the task of reformation appears too formidable without some especial aid. China. to be saved from revolution, to have a Constitution, to have a Parliament and peace, can only do so in the friendship of other nations, and particularly of Britain.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was exercising a mischievous influence received from the Manila Obupon the dissatisfied peoples of servatory by the local American India; those directly opposed to Consulate General at 9.00 a.m.

Typhoon in about 145 deg. .. 10 deg. Lat. N. direction or.

IN THEIR HOME-LAND Innemerable Homos A British Columbia Mother's Thanks.

message to the Chinese of thy sleep. My haby has always beam Australia, asking them to do all healthy except for the fever and restless they can to win British confidence; occasional cold, but the Tablets bave and so help him in his task of win proved to beneficial in these cases that I ning it.

Speaks 'Oxford' English would not be without them.

The action of Haby's Own tablets is prompt yet exceedingly could. They be set to say that Chamberlain's Dr. Sun Yat-sen is a man of about reduces fever dispole colid and constitute of the same of

SOLID LEATHER SUIT CASES.

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.It is presumed that he fell overboard. He had with him a draft for £1,600 and suicide is unlikely the first game or two and encourage

as he had been quite cheerful. The Hongkong office of Messra. Butterfield and Swire were not able this afternoon to furnish any particulture about the missing man except that he was a chief engineer and was proceeding Home, having resigned on March 8.

DEADLY PILLS?

CHINESE WOMAN'S DEATH

DOCTOR CHARGED.

"That he administered to Char Mui (a woman) certain poison, dis tinctive noxious thing whereby the said Chan Mui was killed" was the charge brought against a Chinese doctor, named Lai Chun, before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

According to Divisional Sub-Inspector Lanigan, who had charge being confined to their own half of the case, defendant sold some while the pawns have additional pills to the woman on February 20 powers conferred when they "cross and about a fortnight later she died the river." Displayed prominently from the effects of them.

said that a Lau Kwai asked him for tracted once a player has lifted his the medicine but "I did not know | rand. whom he gave it to." He had been doing this, he said, for thirty years. Defendant was remanded in

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police custody.

DIVIDEND OF 6 PER CENT.

The report of the Board of Directors to the shareholders of the Bank of Canton, Ltd, states :-

The Directors have now to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the Company and bal- as to what to do. The men ance sheet for the year ending 31st are so placed

The pet profits for that period hard-and-fast rules will lose including £6,361 4s. 1d. balance the game. If a customer is suffibrought forward from last account, clently versed in the book to make after paying all charges amount to the regulation moves, the game can £33,350 10s. 11d.

in order to declare a dividend of 6 way of making one of these so- situate at Vistoria, in the Colony of Hong- Canton Steemer Pirated 14 H.\$576,684.85.

The Directors announce with deep regret the death of Mr. Chuck. Yew Foon in last summer, Mr. Cheng Yuet Po was appointed Inspector of Accounts to take his place, which appointment requires confirmation at this meeting.

In accordance with the Articles of Association, Messrs. Li Yuk Tong, Mak Lai Ting, Ma Chui Chiu and Li Wing Kwong retire! from the Board but, being elegible for re-election, offer themselves accordingly. Messrs. Ng Chuck Chuen and Cheng Yuet Po, our Inspectors of Accounts for the past year, now retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, who were our Auditors for the past year, and they now retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

With the weather remaining in a good mood, the Hongkong Cricket Club tennis tournament was continued yesterday, all the courts being occupied. The results were: Open Champion Singles, S. I Rumjahn beat K. W. Lane, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-8

LOCAL CAPABLANCA.

CHINESE CHESS MARVEL PLAYED ALL AND SUNDRY:

A Chinese was fined \$3 this morning for causing an obstruction in a roadway. Sergeant Elson told the Magistrate that the man had thirty-two chess-boards on a road-side with announcements that he was sentenced by Mr. J. at the Magistracy this morning to side with announcements that he was ready to play all comers. He was a Professor of Chinese chess and when arrested was participating in possession of 194 false opium labels, a Chinese can ployed in the comprudore department of the s.s. "San Nam Ho?" the Magistracy this morning to side with announcements that he was ready to play all comers. He was a Professor of Chinese chess and when arrested was participating in four games at the same time. He must have been something of a chess wizard as a crowd of forty chess wizard as a crowd of forty

higher stakes; then he would ex-ercise his talents and play to win. CHINESE CHESS IN THE STREETS.

A run to that piece of public ground below the Tung . Wah Hospital and near the junc-tion of Hollywood Road and Queen's Road known to every Chinese in Hongkong as Dai Dart Day, will, especially in the evenings, afford an opportunity

of seeing the Chinese professional chess-players. By no means dignified, sitting in the gutter with probably a fortune-teller on one side and a bird fancier on the other, the chess stallholders display their wares.

It would be impossible to attempt an explanation of the game in these columns, but most people know that the Chinese game is not unlike our game. In the Chinese game, the men are placed at the crossing of lines instead of on the squares and there is an empty space of about an inch in width in the middle of the board. This e o. is known as "the river," some men while the pawns have additional on the river are four characters to When asked to plead, defendant the effect that no move can be re-

> A peculiarity of these streetgames is that no complete games are played and the stallholders are not experts. Chessmen are placed on the boards in various positions as though a game had been in progress and play had stopped at that stage. A different set piece is on each board either 'black" or "white" to, move as the case may be. The patron has choice of sides and bets against

the stallholder. The curious feature of it all is that every man in the business has the same "set pieces" and for five cents a book can be purchased at a stationer's which gives instructions slightest deviation from jonly end in a draw. Nevertheless, The Directors propose to transfer there are quite a number, who le property consists of :-and offer him odds. He will in- Lor No 588 held for the residue of a variably beg to be excused as he term of 999 years from the 25th day of believes that a man would not line 1859 created by the Crown Least challenge him unless he was a real of Inland Lot No. 588 dated the 25th expert and confident of winning.

GARDEN RENDEZVOUS.

QUAINT INTIMIDATION STORY.

Mr. Leo d'Almada yesterday defended one of two Chinese charged with demanding money by menaces. In cross examination, Mr. d'Almada suggested that the intimidating letter was written by the complainant who addressed it to himself in order to incriminate defendant. Mr. d'Almada produced a photo, said to be of defendant, in the company of complain-ant's two girl cousins. Complainant denied that he had quarrelled with Mr. d'Almada's client because the latter had had, a love affair with one of his girl cousins. Also, defendant had never been his friend and he had not warned him

not to walk out with his cousins. The details of the case as related by Det, Inspector J. Grant were that the complainant received a letter on Merch 10 asking him to be at the Blake Gardens on the evening of the 13th. A flower in his hand was to be the distinguishing sign. Following ar report to the police, two detectives accompanied complainant to the gardens, A sum of

6-2, 4-6, 6-8.

Open Champion Doubles.—R. H. Wild and J. D. Humphreys beat S. H. Ismail and S. D. Ismail, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5; V. Yvanovich and Wong Po-keung beat R. M. Henderson and A. Brearley, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; C. Willson and L. Forster beat H. E. Grace and J. R. Lloyd, 8-6, 6-3, 6-8.

Handicap Singles A. —E.R.S. Dods (—2/6) beat R. M. Smith (+15.1), 6-4, 6-2.

Dods (-2/6) beat R. M. Smith (+15.1), 6-4, 6-2.

Handicap Doubles.—E. P. Harrisa teashouse a discussion ensued after which it is said a Chinese constable, dressed in civilian clothes, listened to the bargaining which was finally reduced to \$5. The constable, whose aid fad been enlisted by one of the brothers, then made the arrests.

The Magistrate (Mr. R. E. Lindsworth and Miss Butter worth and Miss Butter worth (+15).

FALSE OPIUM LABELS.

SMART SENTENCE FOR SMUGGLER.

.For being in possession of 194

Defendant, who pleaded guilty to gathered round his stand. The sergeant added that it was the Preventive Officer Clarke on the arrival of the steamer at 3 a.m. this morning. Some of the opium was in pots on which false labels had already been pasted.

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CHINA INLAND MISSION

AVOIDING BAD COLDS. MEMORIAL HALL SCHEME. ANADIAN HEALTH

The need for the China Inland Mission schools to have an auditorium, where services, lectures, and concerts could be held, has long issued by Charles J. Hastings, been felt; and it was a wise suggestion to propose that the required building should take the form of a Monthly Bulletin :memorial to the 34 "old boys" who laid down their lives in the Great

The schools were exceedingly quite warm enough; 60 to 65 deproud of the large number of "old grees if you are engaged in any boys," who were on active service active work. Insist on there being during the period of lighting tover a slight current in the air of the 80 per cent, of all who were eligible room you occupy and also a propen for service had joined or were in degree of humidity. training for war service) and of the part they all played. Promotions, your nose unless under doctor's never thought of claiming equalit commissions, and distinctions were orders and instructions. Much with the Crown. The Crow obtained by "old boys" in the army more harm than good comes from decided who was to be summoned t and may. 34 paid the supreme the use of sprays. In the first the House of Lords; and by ti. sacrifice. As the brass tablet on place, if a spray is strong enough it time of Richard II, only the grea the wall of the hoys' school states, is likely to produce irritation of the barons were summoned; the res "They loved not their lives into the inucons membrane, which will had sunk into the ranks of the tea. death." A fitting memorial to lower rather than build up its resist- try. This misguided policy led t these was considered essential, and ing powers, and consequently make the aggrandisement of the greaopinion was warmly in favour of it all the more susceptible to germ nobles, who accumulated vas the suggestion that the proposed activity. assembly hall should partake of the

was close on \$7,000.00, the staffs ing or sneezing. of the schools elected a Committee with the hon, secretary and treat the family who has an acute cold to in the Middle Ages. The earldon: surer of the fund, to go into the come in contact with other members became hereditary in England, and question of site, the securing of of the household, or to use the same the corresponding title of count i estimates and the procuring of eating or drinking utensils, etc. France, hence arose a class of de

absolutely necessary to secure the cold, the same as you would if they counts). But in France the vis services of an architect to advise had searlet fever or diphtheria. about a site and to submit plans. Don't go to any public meetings tary, and in England the same It therefore requested the hon, if you have a cold. You had better abuse was only averted with diffisecretary to write to Mr. Hoste, stay at home until it is better. You culty. director of the Mission, and ask will save time in doing so, and probbe sent to Chefoo.

Mr. D. de B. Robertson (who mar. whom you are conversing if you are word meaning simply a general o blainable, he/an still keep his ried Miss Annie Lachlan) to visit reckless enough to go about when war-lord. Viscount has no lessel on the raight and money age to draw them. The advantage everything will depend on the lessel on the raight and money last match. Both games are to be Chefoo in August. First he you have a cold, and do not under meaning whatever in England saving lines to path that means studied the question of the site and any circumstances shake hands with The invention of these titles was arriving to school and no loss of recommended as the best place the any one while you have an acute a desperate and very unsuccessful tides and the costly delays. drying ground on the north side of cold. Remember, through the fre- attempt to attach the great fenda the laundry. The following were quent use of your handkerchief, Lyds to the Crown. Edward III. eross the Mantic, ran into misty his reasons for this choice :--

(1) The erection of the hall on

fered with by street noises.

of the number of possibilities of con-(3) There were no trees in the near vicinity to harbour sicadas. (4) It was in a prominent place day, and it amounted to approxito be seen from the public road mately 120. as well as from the Compound. (5) It would not be dominated touch any article of food, whether

by other larger buildings. The architect's recommended site less you have previously thoroughly was agreed upon in Chefoo and cleansed your hands.

sanctioned in Shanghai. Of the plans submitted by Mr. would be a valuable motto to be Robertson one was considered as placed in every disting-room.

meeting the full requirements and | Hundreds of lives could be saved was decided upon. The memorial hall when erected prevented if people were as much

will be 41 feet by, 55 feet inside. afraid of colds as they are of small-It is to be built of Bluff stone, the pox or a mad dog. frontage being faced with inarble chips and concrete. The windows are to-be fitted with steel frames. Provision is to be made for three sional, estimate for them, is stituted a regular tariff for peerages entrances. A small cellar for stor- \$1,500.00. No allowance has been and invented a new order of age purposes is in the plan.

thereby, will be built at the west, been given :and this will be large enough for the Saturday prayer meetings during the winter holidays, while it will be possible to partition the hall with curtains so as to use it for the regular prayer meetings of the compound.

the late Miss Fishe.

by Dr. Kelly.

Mre. Murray.

The hall, when scated on exhibition days; will hold five hundred. It has been designed, however, that so that for the ordinary Sunday services and the lectures it will not
appear half empty with a considerappear half em

local firm of builders, Messrs. Want July. siderable building experience in in the contract. Chefoo during recent years. This

DEAN INGE ON HONOURS CONTROVERSY.

It has been said, truly enough writes Dean Inge in the Evening Standard; that the traffic in hon ours, which has lately become scandal, is not a new abuse. short survey of the history of titler in this country, and of the way ir which they have been conferred may be interesting, especially as the facts are perhaps not known by everybody.

The word "peer" is not of Eng. lish origin, and has no meaning within the British constitution. means "equal," but the peers de not think that they are equal to visible, the objan—shipmasters the stage in H.M.S. "Pinafore." each other, and still less do the were never undifty in those days: But during the time that this jacket think that other people are equal t -took out hancient sextant, was worn by the scamen it was the them. Nor do they think that the probably in cry need of adjust only jacket recognised as uniform need equal to the king; but this is nent, and toolsight of the sun. in the service, and consequently the real meaning of the word. It noon he rated the process, the men who continued to be France, the Count of Paris was elected King of France-by his Canada, in the department's own opinion, his social equals gross, proudlyontemplated his ed by regulation. And the name though the King was set over ther ardiwork, and ha grand air of has survived the thing. politically. If the Heptarchy has finality proclaid "that's where continued to exist in England after Egbert of Wessex had been give! the supreme power the rulers t Northumbria, Mercia, and the res

would have been his "peers." IN THE DAYS OF THE BARON. The Norman barons in England Don't use sprays or done her for were comparatively small men, wh

estates, built impregnable castles Don't successfully defied the King. form of the memorial to the schools' a handkerchief or a piece of cheese- Hitherto there had been only cloth, and keep well beyond the barons, and a few earls whose title In March, 1922, when the fund range of any one else who is cough- were official; they were the Lord Lieutenants of counties, But th Don't allow any inember of hereditary principle was very stron; Have everything sterilized that is puties who in England were called The committee felt it was used by one who has contracted a sheriffs, in France viscounts (vice counts themselves became heredi

Edward III. and Richard II. ard into consideratif, force of wind, whether or not an architect could ably save others from contracting responsible for introducing the new height of running seas; current, slops; but as they had no money the present leaders, the Club must titles of duke, marquis, and viscoun: melertow and tal streams, so that to buy clothes elsewhere, and could Mr. Floste kindly arranged for Don't stand close to any one with from France, "Duke" was an old in case no celegil observations are have the slops charged against if they heat the Indians to-morrow

your hands are always contaminated hoped to further this scheme iby with the germs of the disease, marrying his numerous children this site would not necessitate the Have you ever catechized your into the families of the most danpulling down of existing build, hands and fingers with regard to gerous nobles. The only result wa everything they have been in con- to drag the monarchy into the (2) It would be built far enough fact with in the previous twenty- faudal faction-fights, and it was no back from the road to prevent the four hours? One of the surgeons till the nobles had exterminated the services, etc. from being inter- in a military camp during the great Royal Family and each other in the World War, kept a careful record Wars of the Roses that the Crown recovered its power, under the tarninating his hands for one single Tudors.

> Henry VII. was economical ir the creation of peers, as in every Don't under any consideration thing else; but under Henry VIII honours of all kinds were lavishly for yourself or for any one else, ungranted till knighthoods were hele very cheap. But Elizabeth found only one duke in England, and sh-Have you washed your-hands? cut off his head, "so then there wer none." For a whole generatiothis country had to get on without dukes. The great queen was veryand thousands of cases of sickness sparing in creating new titles.

"" TORRUPTION." With James I. shameless corruption began. The King wanter I money, which his subjects were no disposed to give him. So he in made; so far, for the furnishing of baronets, who received their bon-A vestry 18 feet by 14 feet, or the hall; but the following have ours in return for cash down. Then

was no disguise about it. Handsome clock in memory of ! Charles II. had another way of increasing the peerage. Several ... Preacher's chair-by-Mr. - and his dukedoms still survive; and the holders have wiped out the not very Money for harmonium or piano creditable origin of their titles.

This was the end of the personal Music stool purchased from distribution of honours by our to pour multinto the fount in of pocket money of the late Leif Kings. The foreigners who follow honour. Sorensen (one of the school boys), ed the Stuarts let this power fal. Undoubtedly, there is cynical At present the fund is just over into the hands of their Ministers lesling among many persons that a

according to the plans and specifica land Mission, under which work is of honours to Unionist Irishmen. | zone over in the Mayflower really tions drawn up by Mr. Robertson. not carried on beyond what is The nineteenth century was a did so that vessel must have been to the covered by the amount of money in period of alean government in this very much larger than tradition. Bust Medicine Make. som, the Committee are reoponable and, the work might have to be as in other ways; there were, no asserts than she was. In many A te ter med cine can rot be m

MEN AND TITLES MAGIC ONAVIGATION.

OLD WAND NEW.

Everything sea has changed years since bliought their way round the Hunder lower topsails, says a win The Navy: Navigation, instance, is tolay one of thenents of seafaring that the old! back of twenty

years ago won't recogniso as He took hissel from port to port as much bre luck and good in terms is simple enough. The ortime as by other method. It

vasn't a bit of discovering what was the correlourse to his deswouldn't let he.

'ul, for his chraneter was nearly dways a minute so in error, and us navigationaloblem was worked up on the b of any scrap of paper, with a clortable disregard

or details. His officers, siddle-aged men wervone, were allowed to parti ipate in such ficate affairs, for, of the old captal eyes, they were tot sufficiently perienced: which neant that theequent sequel to his crazy pract was a land fall, ciles and milen error, and the oss of many a fishin.

juickest way, or time means teaming, steam means fuel, and uel costs money

Not longalo, a vessel half way seather an list sight of sun, moon and stars altogether. Later. developed to a dense fog, and to ive days and nights that chi steamed whout getting a check on per estimed position by observabound to buisberg; Nova Scotia.

On the Ith afternoon, the cap ain decidl that ten miles only particular purpose. eparated im from Louisberg enthing else

evidently.

could be donly seen, first a warehouse, the a dockside crans here und there la green field, houses; and the pic heads, not ahead but astern! Right across the Atlantic and straighlinto port, without see ign it, that hip had come!

That's indern navigation. Pret good, isn't il?

firm contracts to build the Hal iples and practice of the China In- facilitated by a lavish distribution the emigrants who are said to have -The Navy. stim, the Committee are reoponable and, the work might have to be as, in other ways, there ways, there ways, the contract was doubt wome should and other ways, the contract was doubt wome should be completed and cost correspondingly but not should be an appropriate of the half and it can be said and the country and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an English state restoration and as to begin with an english s

THE BLUE JACKET.

OF THE BLUEJACKET.

The outstanding thing about a out of all proper to the few short blue jacket's dress nowadays is that he does not wear a jacket, either, of blue or if such a thing were thinkable-of any other colour. On the other hand everyone in the Navy who is not a blue acket does wear a blue jacket. Thus the rule is simple: if a naval man has a blue jacket he is not a blacjacket; if he hasn't, he is.

The reason for this contradiction seaman's blue jacket dwindled into a thing like an Eton jacket, of no use save for ceremonial ocmation, for the majority of casions, and was eventually asses he could steer it; the wind abolished about thirty years ago. Thus, no one under middle age At 10 a.m.f. the sun were has ever seen one, save perhaps on worked up a it or less accurate named after it, as they had been position, and a grimy chart of for 100, years or so before any peors;" these remained, in their the South Pache placed a huge lower deck uniform was establish-

Officers were allowed to wear jackets at sea from a comparatively But was she very very doubt- carry date, but until of late years ly intimated that the Infantry have these jackets were not recognised retired from the lengue. Rule 21 of as uniform. There are still many the Hongkong Cricket - League in the service who can remember reads:-.. when the monkey jacket was made uniform; before that time the only uniform coat for officers was a coat proper, with tails to it.

There were no uniform regulations for seamed until 1859, more than 100 years after uniform had been established for officers. It is not to be supposed from this, however, that lower deck uniform began suddenly in 1859. There was in fact a considerable degree of uniformity long before the issue But to-day nigation is quite of the regulations, which indeed nother story. lips have to keep did little more than standardise the in straight line the nearest and seamen's dress which was already actually in use.

Seamen's uniform, grew out of

the slop chest, and the history of un, moon, or sis, finds his ship's years. Men came on board with considerably. Disregarding the S. D. Ismail (LR.) 7 165 51* 27.50 position, and plus it on the chart: 10 clothes beyond what they stood Infantry fixtures, the position of Capt. Spinks (K.) 7.152 40 25.33 he captain use a black pencil. up in; and if they were not the leading teams would be:thief officer a blone, the second provided- with more, they fell ill flicer red, and a third-green, and and were useless. So the University ... 7 ill along the lineach colour shows plan was adopted of putting HK.C.C. 6 he result of its her's navigation; on board the King's ships Dutward and hieward tracks are quantity of ready-made clothes. shown on differeicharts, and every These were naturally all of one burt is studie by the marine pattern, so that when a ship's comaperintendent, and filed in his pany had clothed itself from the slop chest it presented a very fair A good mavigat takes everything degree of uniformity. The men were not compelled to buy the their pay, they found it an advantwas the greater because in early times, throughout the seventeenth century, and to some extent in the eighteenth, they Predictions are more difficult in Alexander (P.)... 7 176 68 29.33 never really knew when they cricket than in any other game Hammond (R.E.) 7 171 1002 28:50 were going to get their pay, and the following is only my Wahup (LR.).... 5 80 36 25.66 In theory they got it at the end of humble opinion. The Indians are Redpath (R.E.)... 6 158 55 26.33 the commission; in practice they fielding their strongest possible E. J. Edwards (K) 7.157 35 26.19 got it when the Navy had money to team for to-morrow, including the Peterson (U.) 6 138 94 23.00 pay them with; and in the Stuart three best players in the second Pearson (R.E.)... 7 132 period that might be years after eleven. D. Rumjahn and H. D. wards. Thus by taking up slops Rumjahn are expected to strengion. Showas out from Liverpool they were making sure of some then the batting. As regards the part of their pay; or, in other words, bowing the opening pair, A el were getting an advance for a Arculli and Curreem, have been

france piel. Rather a momentous issued, varied from time to bowlers, have recently shown a lecision, after, steaming nearly time. No one has yet dis- distinct falling off, F, M. Arculli eventeen hundred miles without covered what it was before the and H. D. Rumjahn, fresh from seeing a lt of clear sky, or any- Restoration; but in Charles II's their junior league triump's, time the men could draw blue suits, should, therefore, be very useful. Anyway those ten miles were canvas suits, Monmouth caps, and If the wicket is at all fiery, Arcullicovered, ad the engines stopped. rad caps. Thus, saving the caps, is liable to be dangerous. The the fog ill covered everything the colour scheme was much the side includes seven or eight batsant sound could be heard, and same as it is now. Then, for a men, distinctly of the plodding what sound do you think? You'd comparatively short period in the type. I have not seen enough of never gue a crowing barn-yard first half of the eighteenth century, the Club eleven, individually and cock, and then the whistle of a the colours of the slops were grey collectively, to be able to gauge train! Sowly the ship forked and red. In 1748 the blue and their strength. But if the players shead, and hen the sound of men's white uniform for officers was in- with reputations can find their voices, coul be heard; land shead troduced, with gold lace; and from form-there is no reason why they

officers wore blue, and by the time of the Napoleonic wars lower deck uniformity of dress had so far developed as to be recognised by the officers. There were still no Admiralty orders on the subject, but the captains of smart ships issued lists of the garments their men were to possess, and took to ordering a "rig of the day." Sixty ox seventy years afterwards the Admiralty issued it regulations, and made universal what had aircudy become general. It will often be noticed that the issue of an Admiralty order is Building operations are to com- of their hounds." George III which is increasing in this country, jucket was officially adopted in land the round has fortal if he was to fringes falling from the surface of the round of their hounds." platform for exhibition days is part nence in March, 1928, and the con- attempted to festore the power of will certainly ell in this direction, is of use, of which thirty-one enjoyed lose his sting is the all-important the frock, which is simply dripping of use, of which thirty-one enjoyed match. The advantage of knowing with heads. The wester of one of the strength is the all-important the frock, which is simply dripping. The contract has been given to a shall be ready for the exhibitions in party game of corruption; but the weakness, of luman nature that a official sanction, it was recognised that a draw will suffice should these creations resembles a peramionly result was that Pitt transferred little has a great attraction for an as obsolete and abolished in 1890. ong Ching, who have had con The following clause is embodied the privilege definitely to the Prime American girl, and no nation takes When we speak of seamen as blue-Minister. The Act of Union with a greater interest in family genjackets, we are thinking of the 200 from all anxiety as to playing rich-looking and very costly—
iples and practice of the China Infacilitated by a lavish distribution the emigrants who are said to have

The Navy.

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CRICKET.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Mr. Owen Hughes, the hon. secretary of the league, has official-

"Should any team or teams playing in the league scratch onefourth or more than one-fourth of the number of their matches, all those that have been previously. Owen, played shall be considered mill and

As the Enfantry have, according to results published, played only three of their nine games, viz:- 1 (U.) 7 314 70 44.86 draw with the C.R.C. and defeats Fincher (C.S.) ... 6 158 65" 30.50 by the R.G.A. and the H.K.C.C. Com. Wood (N.) 6 103 68 38.60 these will not be reckoned. How- A.H. Madar (I.R.) 7 III 42" 37.00. ever, I am not making any change S. H. Ismail (I.R.) 7 206 63* 34.33 in the statistics until the meeting Sayer (C. S.) 6 204" 49 34.00 to make the necessary decision Davies (R.A.) 6 203 75 33.86 has been held.

Every four hos, each officer, by the slop chest goes back about 300 This narrows the issue down, Pearce (H.) 6 138

Civil Service. 6 3 1

games is 8, neither the LR.C. nor Hannay (Inf.) ... 2 42 30 21.00 Civil Service can pass or the the Varsity. The Club play the Indians Purcell (N.) 8 162 49 20,25 to-morrow and the leaders on the present leaders, the Club must if they beat the Indians to-morrow. last match. Both games are to be. H. D. Rumjahn played on the Club ground,

disappointing this year. A. H. The colour of the slops Madar and S. H. Ismail, the change, that date to this blue has been re- should not the Indians will face Then the fog lifted until objects garded as the regular naval coldur. one of the strongest aggregations l The seamen as well as the in league cricket this season.

> I think the Indians will, et least, prevent the club from winning, thereby automatically, making the 'Vasity champions. Should, however, the decision rest on the last match, the club has a good chance of beating the 'Varsity and tying with them for the championship. necessitating a play-off. With all deference to the brilliant showing, I feel that the Pokfulum bowlers have either lost their early, season form or have "gone stale." In their last two league matches, both on " materially assist the University bulating crystal fountain-no less

The only other flatures for to-more row, as far as is known, are

and Sayer have joined the list of those with 200 runs or more for league matches.

> LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

FIRST LEAGUE

Hughes (H.) 7 341 128° 68.20 Dods (Inf.) 2 54 50 54.00 Webster (H.).... 5 242 78 48.40 Quick (U.) 7 196 81* 32.66 Mid. Evans (N.)... 6 183 61 30.50 Olliver (R. A.) ... 7 205 47 29.29 Omer (Craig.).... 4 99 48 24.75 P. W. D. L. Pts. A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.)... 6 141 13 Chester (R.A.).... 7 137 31 22.63 10 Bacon (Inf.) 3 64 39 21.33 As the maximum number of Sutherland (C.S.) 3 63 60 21.00 G. A. V. Hall (K.) 6 103 40 20.60 Lawrence(Craig.) 4 80 39 20.00

SECOND- LEAGUE.

Ackber (L. R.) 5 56 31" 56.00 H. Y. Lam (U.) ... 5 205 89 51.25 (I. R.) 7 217 70* 36.17 D. Rumjahn (I.R.) 7 195 59* 32.50. Petheram (K.)... 5 127 57* 31.75

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| T. E. Yeoh (U.) 5 0.80 |
| vy allac= (N.) 18 11.00 |
| Owen Hughes (H.) 18 11.61 |
| B. D. Evans (K.) 19 11.89 |
| Omar (Craig.) 16 11.94 |
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| C. Earushaw (P.) 23 8.30 F. M. Arcuili (I.R.) 33 8.48 |
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| Townsend (R.E.) |
| Watts (R.) |
| Pearson (R.E.) |
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February Good Housekeeping

REMARKABLE DIVORCE STORY.

Remarkable letters were read in Mrs. Kathleen Tickler, of Inglis-

Mr. H. D. Grazebrook sen., for

Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C., who ship Co., of New Zealand. appeared for Mrs Tickler, said the lessiy.

Therewere a series of remarkable | factorily before now.

There's a garage right next to us follows :-where we can 'phone in safety. Oh, I wonder would you find me tiredlooking and miserable to-day. You would, and perhaps love me more, not less. Would you?-Your dejected NONO.

Mr. Hastings said that the husband and Lady Doughty practised extraordinary deception. The wife, having found some of the letters, went to see Lady Doughty to persuade her to let her husband alone, In June 1921 Lady Doughty wrote two letters, one to the wife and the other to the husband. That to the wife was written on June 9

and ran: Mrs. Tickler.—Depend upon it, I shall do everything in my power to make him see fairness and reason. I keep telling him you love him. That he did not, and does not, believe: Why? Oh, he is difficult. But if all else fails, I shall go away to New York or Buenos Aires, somewhere out of reach of even his letters.

your trust in me .-- Yours truly, EUGENIA DOUGHTY. "GREAT FIRE OF LOVE." Lady Doughty's letter to Mr.

Tickler was dated June 10; and tion was as follows: flames that leap and light up the

restless NONO. Mr. Hastings said while the husband was away on the Riviera, ing his wife lies as to where he was going, the wife found two

tickets for the Casino at Monte

Carlo bearing his handwriting.

After Mrs. Tickler found the from his dressing-case and do was to shoot her and then threatened to shoot her. Mrs. Tickler was sleeping with her 13 himself.

On another occasion Mr. Tickler came ill for a very long period.

Mrs. Tickler, in reply to Mr. nervous. Hastings, said her husband was the son of a jam manufacturer. letter which Lady Doughty wrote After she found the letters in Lady
Doughty's handwriting in her husband's room, she taxed him with
My Precious Love,—Why is

how he was living.

Spending could measure or weigh or remote- Heimn Maru, (M.B.K.) for CanHow was he living?—Spending ly realise. You are similight tomy ton.—March 23.

In this time with her and half with heart, you are the heaven of my Genoa Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Bomme.

been to see Lady Doughly. He of the children. Salgon - March 24, 1

DIESEL-ENGINED WARSHIPS.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT FORESHADOWED.

ty and adultery on the part of her stitution of Engineers and Shipthe large vessel which is to be

marriage took place in 1907, and passenger liner of 13,000 brake come from Africa. there were four children. The horsepower, and would represent But it is no good having great adultery and crucity began in 1920. a notable 'step in the progress of reserves of man-power if they are when the husband met Lady the motor ship. She would be a not easily utilisable. Between Doughty, who was a widow, Mr. four-shaft vessel, and so the France and North Africa-lies the Tickler's infatuation becoming engines would be of comparatively Mediterranean-hence her wish for very pronounced, and association moderate power, representing submarines to keep the sea-route between the two went on cease- essential problems which had all open and her attitude at the

Mr. Tickler on August 9, 1920, and risks, or departing from the general to Dakar. design or single-acting, two-cycle To think that again we shall see Sulzer engines. As the machinery That such a project could be each other and again shall kiss, installations, of all merchant even mentioned shows Isn't it a glowing thought—to kiss vessels, with the exception of pas- determination of the directing again! To be near each other! To senger liners, would fall within his minds of France to redress the see each other, and feel each other maximum, he would examine a balance of their falling birthrate burning and thrilling! Oh, the project for a naval vessel having (only 32 per cent of French maddening thought of it. . four shafts and developing 40,000 families have more than two The 'phone number is Hawarden brake horse-power with eight- children) by the limitless fecundity 37. Ring up any morning when cylinder engines running at 170 of Africa. General Calmel, who has you get the chance at about 9.30 or r.p.m. The machinery, under just been appointed as deputy to

| 20110400 | Main. | Auxi- |
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| engine | 4 | 4 |
| Dia, of cylinder, mmStroke of cylinder, | 850 | 470 |
| mm. | 1,100 | 600 |
| B.H.P. per engine | 10,000 | 1,000 |
| I.H.P. per engine | 12,600 | 1,430 |
| Rev. per minute | . 170 | 240 |
| Piston speed in ft. | 1,230 | 945 |
| Ind, mean pressure, lb. per sq. in | 945 | 92 |

The turbo-blowers and coolingwater pumps would be electrically driven and would absorb, per main engine, approximately 700 brake horse-power, supplied by the auxiliary engines. The total weight had not France aiready weight of the main and auxiliary engines, turbo-blowers and pumps, pulsory military service for with their motors, air reservoirs, colonists and natives alike. Both Mar. 25,-0, N. compressors, silencers, etc., would elements, of course, are intended; be about 2,750 tons. The weight not for home use, but to serve on I have argued, pleaded, coaxed was thus 150 lbs. per brake horse- the Rhine as an integral part of the him to see how happy he can be, power, which compared with French army. (The role played by Mar. 24 -C. N. since you are prepared to do every- about 70 lbs. per brake horse- the native Algerian regiments in. thing to please and humour him power for submarines and the late war resulted in the law of in life, but he does not believe 290 lbs. per brake horse-power for 1919, which gave a certain measure Mar. 23.-0. N. . I am weary and tired ordinary cargo vessels fitted with of autonomy to Algeria, a measure of arguing. It might end by quar- Sulzer two-cycle main and auxiliary which has been much criticised in relling, which might end matters engines. Among the advantages the French Chamber.) It is as better than anything else. I am obtainable by a naval vessel fitted though our military plans in Europe Mar. 23.—0. N. certain I shall yet make him see with Diesel instead of steam depended on the co-operation of a fairness and your sincerity and machinery were increased radius strong Egyptian army. love. L shall never go back on of action on a given supply of fuel, the ability to go to sea on short notice and to increase rapidly from of uptakes and funnels, with the consequent advantages in disposi- Senegalese. But if France wishes

These advantages, he added, whole of my being. Oh, what a would appear sufficiently importlove! So wonderful, so beautiful. ant to induce naval constructors to But so cruel in its needs and its study the possibilities of hightormenting fangs. It leaves us powered Diesel engines, the emboth yearning but unsatisfied. . . ployment of which in naval craft Give me every thought, my would doubtless lead to results not darling. Come quickly and lose less far-reaching than might be yourself with the ecstasy that is confidently expected from the beyond all the dreams of life. 13,000 brake horse-power passen-Come soon, soon to your adoring, ger liner which was now being built at Fairfield. __

said he did not see what good was coming by that, as it would mean Canton - C42. the breaking up of the home, and he would never leave Lady letters and had been to see Lady Doughty in any circumstances. Doughty, the husband went to the He raised his voice terribly and Yokohama, Moji. - Kloon Wharf.

years-old daughter, and the way threatened to shoot her because Bintang, (J. Manners) from Bangso terrified the child that she be-letters she had found. The conduct Hirado Maru (M.B.K. of her husband had made her very

Mr. Hastings referred to another his relations with her.

Mr. Hastings: What did he sky of our glorious devotion.

Suiyang, (B. &, S.) for Shappy — He said I knew by the letters Dearest, we love in a way no one Swatow.—March 23.

how he was living.

FRANCE'S BLACK ARMIES. PASSENCERS. MAN-POWER FROM AFRICAN

The French are not using any black troops in the occupation of the Ruhr. But there is no doubt Engineer Lieutenant-Comman- that France means to employ them the suit for divorce brought by der L. J. Mesurier, R.N., in the in large numbers in any future war, course of a paper read to the In- writes a correspondent in the Daily News. Her colonial army to-day amounts to over a quarter of a husband, Arthur Tickler, with builders in Scotland, on The million men on a peace establish-Lady (Engenia Bertuance) Dough- Development of the Sulzer Diesel ment, and by the application of con-Engine, made special reference to scription, already in force in North Africa, could be indefinitely increased. Of these colonial troops, position to put his client in the box. constructed by the Fairfield Ship- over 200,000 are coloured (the pre-The case was therefore undefend- building and Engineering Co., war establishment was about a Ltd., Glasgow, for the Union Steam- quarter of this), and with the exception of nine regiments from This vessel would be, he said, a Indo-China and Madagascar, all

COLONIES.

been dealt with and solved satis- Washington Conference; between Mar. 25.—O. N. North Africa and the teeming lands letters between Mr. Tickler and Continuing, he said it was inter- of Senegal there are 1,500 miles of Lady Doughty, which were disco- esting to speculate on the maximum | desert-hence the recent transvered by Mrs. Tickler. The first power per unit which might be Sahara mission and the talk of was written by Lady Doughty to obtained without taking undue building a railway from Morocco Apr. 2.—I.K.K.

A RAILWAY EXPERT. 10 o'clock, and say it is my butler. these conditions, would be as Marshal Lyautey in Morocco, is a railway expert and the father of a project to link up Senegal with that Protectorate by a line through the Rio de Aro and the Sahara-which doesn't exactly bear on its face a look of dividends.

It is curious, at this time, when France is counting heavily on her June 2.-T.K.K. colonial and coloured troops, that we should be fighting a suit at the Hague with the French Govern- Mar. 94.-K. W. ment regarding the liability of British subjects resident in Tunis (there are many Maltese settlers there) to serve in the French army. French counsel stated that in the 92 event of the British claim being upheld, the civilising work of France in Tunis and Morocco would be nullified.

COLONISTS AND NATIVES ALIKE. Such a plea would have more introduced the principle of com-

The dangers of such a policy are obvious, even to Frenchmen. There are to-day 75,000 coloured troops cruising to full speed, the absence permanently stationed in France, and Syria is held very largely by and to keep up an immense standing Mar. 26,-1.0.8.N. less vulnerability to attack army, there is no alternative. That Darling,-What glowing words from above, and also the elimina- she means to continue to develop you write me! Sparks flying tion of the risk of being put out of the man-power of her African upwards from the great fire of our action by damage to steam pipes she is now throwing into the conquest of the Sahara. It is impressive, but not reassuring.

Jeypore, (M. M. & Co.) from Kobe, Suiyang, (B. & S.) from Canton. Shantung, (B. & S.) from Shanghai, Swatow.-B12. Wosang, (J.M. & Co.) from Canton.-- C33. Prosper, (Fok Tai Cheong) from

Passat, (Kung Yuen) from Canton.-- C44. Bengal Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Mishima Maru, (Y.K.K.) from Haiphong, Pakhoi.-C16. Yuan Heng, (Yuen Seng Fat) from Canton. - C21.

Hirado Maru, (M.B.K.) from Chn-Fukusei Maru, (M.B.K.) from Keelung.-B49.

DEPARTURES. Pakhoi, (B. & S.) for Canton. Sulyang, (B. &, S.) for Shanghal, Heijun Maru, (M.B.K.) for Can-

half his time with her and half with
me.

Mr. Justice Horridge: Lsuppose
you texted him with adultery with
her?—I did. He said I could leave
the house or I could put up with it.
He used to leave me periodically
and did not say where he was
going

REVOLVER INCIDENT

Aluding to the revolver indident. Mrs. Tickler said her
husband taxed her with having
been to see Lady Doughly. He

heart, you are the heaven of my
dreams. You are the star hay, Singapore—March 23.

Prost. Madison, (Admiral Line)
For Seattle, Shanghai,—March 23.

Shang, (B. & S.) for Newchwang,
Shang, (B.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND

SOJECTED DEPARTURES MEINA CORRT, MEG. EIRLYDAR. Yingohow. 25.—C. N. Yingchow. 25.—0, N. 17.—0, N. Kwangchow. Fooebing. 27.-I.C.B.N. Haibong. 27.-D. L. Bintang-28.-- E. A. Rosbu Maru. 19.-0, B, K.

Halfoong. 30.-D. L. Maihour. HESCHUSE. Boshu Maru. 29. -O.B.K. Halfoong. Haihoug.

TAKAO. BHANGHAL. Yingchow. Hakozaki Maru. 37.-N.Y.R. 28.—U. N. Kwongsang. -10. LOB. N. Pres. Cleveland. 19.—P. M. Shinyo Maru. Daker Maru. 2.-N.Y.K

Pres. McKinley. 4.-A. O. L. Yokohama Maru. Empress of Canada. 7. -- C.P.B. Rutsang. 7.-1.0.9. 4. Kashgar 8.-P. &. O. Pros. Pierco. 11.-P. M. Venezia. 11.—L. T. Mentor. 13.—B. F. Siberia Maru. 15.-T.K.K. Pres. Jackson. 16.-A. O. L. 18.-0. M. 19.-1.0.8.N Namsang. Empress of Russia. 19.-C.P.8: Taiyo Maru. 24.-T.K.K. Pres. Wilson. 25.—P. M. Ulty of Singapore. Pres. Jefferson. .23, -A. O. May 1.-N.Y.K. Raca Maru. Empress of Alia. Pres. Grant. Tenyo Maru.

Nanking. Koros Maru. Taiming. Kochow. TSINGTAO! Shantung. NINGPO.

Mar. 29.-I.O.S.N. Kwongsang. TIENTSIN. Mar. 24.-I.C.S.N. Kucichow. 31.-I.O. S.N. Cheongehing. Yingchow.

WEIHAIWEI. HAIPHONG.

Yunnau. LOCEANG. 16.-LO.B.N. Chunsang. 1,-0.8.K. Klehu Maru.

Chunsang-27.-1.0.8.N. Kwangchow. Bintang. Kishu Mary.

Bongal Maru. Kingyuan. 25.-- U. N. Priem. City of Bimls. 27.-E. L. West Prespect Harone Maru. 21.-N.Y.K. Awa Marc. 29.-N.Y.H. 30.--P. & O. Boudan : Van Overstraten 30.-K.P.M Afrika. Ozaka Maru. 80.--O.B.K. 3L.- B. F. Apr. 1 -- 0.8.K. Kishu Maru. Karmala. 4.-B. V. Antilochus 4-B. J. 6.-B. I. Paris Maru 7.-0.8.K 1.-B. F. Pembrokeshire. 10.—G. L. 11.-B.Y.K. Voshimi Mara. 11.—B. L. Halay Maru. 18.-O.A. 11. -N.Y.K. 10.-B. F. Kenkin 10. -G. L. 10. -B. F. 11.—N.Y.E. 11.—P. & O. 11.—P. & O. 11.—P. V. 11.—B. V. Gonos Mart. Watte. A CADODAY. 14.-B. F

Pres. Cleveland. Shinyo Mara. Apr. 2.—T.K.K. 9.—U.8.8.B. Elkridge. Pres. Pierce. 11.-P. M. Riberia Maru. 15.-T.K.K. 18,-C. M. Talyo Maru. M-TRE Press Wilson. May 11,-U.S.8,B.

West Chopaks. Harold Dollar. 17.—D. L. Tonyo Maru. 21.-T.R.K. Nanking. 25.—O. M. Kores-Maru. June 3. T.K.K. LOS ANGELES. 9. U.S.S.B. Elkridge. May 11,-U.S.S.B. West Chopsks.

(VIA PANAMA.)

(VIA BURZ.)

Muncaster Castle.

City of Birmingham

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Slavic Prince.

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Diana Dollar.

Havo, Maru-

City of Lincoln.

Slavic Prince.

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Capada Maru.

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Glenshane.

Demodócus.

Diana Dollar.

Hakone Maru.

Dongola.

Mankin.

Demodocus.

Karmala.

Kasghar.

Antilochus.

Olty of Simla.

Hakone Maru:

Bellerophon.

Paris Maru.

lenada.

Damodocus.

Glonariffo.

Fuelimi Maru

Antilochus

Fushimi Maru.

Diana Dollar.

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Mar. 27.—T.

Apr. 25.-T. L. O.

25.-B. F.

2B,-D, & Co,

29.—O. S. K.

3L.--P. L.

Mar. 25,-B. F.

Apr. 5,-B, F.

_ 15.—B. F.

27.-D. L.

5,--B, F.

8.-T.K.K

5.-B. F.

37.-D. L.

Mar. 27.-0. S. K.

Apr. 13 .- N.Y.R.

May 26.-H.A.L.

Apr. 11.-N. L.

28.--L. T.

19.-G. L.

20.-G. L

24.-- R. A.

May 6.-E. A.

June 20. -B. F.

28.-N.Y.K.

11.-N.Y.K.

27.-0.14

20.—B. F.

21.-E. L.

20.-P. & O.

13,-P. & O.

20.—B. F.

Aug. 4.-B. F.

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ISADORA DUNCAN. BAN FRANCISCUL REJECTED BY AMERICA:

Miss Isadora Duncan, the famous dancer, who taught dancing in Moscow at the invitation of Krassin, returned to England from America/her native land, which she declares, understands her not. ·Ever since Miss Duncan and her

husband, the youthful Russian poet, Sergo Yessenin, whom she married last May, were detained at Ellis Island in October, because the authorities suspected them of Soviet propaganda, her American tour has been full : of · vicissitudes. They were released when Miss Duncan denied having any interest in politics, and explained that she had come to America in the hope that, by the medium of art. Russia and America might reach an understanding.

She was drastically criticised for her scanty costume and radical speeches when she appeared in Boston, and indignantly left the city, declaring that Bostonians were. slaves to hide-bound conventions. At Brooklyn her performance ended suddenly when her pianist, Max Rabinowitch, refused to continue the programme. She was obliged to dance at Indianapolis with four policemen sitting in the stage.

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Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the defeated United States Senator from Washington, has stirred up a hornet's nest in Washington by her public revelations of official secrets, in which she named wives of Cabinet secretaries as using Government motor cars, having the Marine Band l'play for them and getting flowers from Government conservatories. One of the women named is Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labour, who is said by Mrs. Poindexter to have used Government motor cars on her shopping expeditions.



Mrs. Mae Hunt Nolan has won the special election for Congress which followed her husband's death. She defeated six other candidates.



the most beautiful of these is the cathedral, which houses the temb of St. Francis Xavier. The city now has less than 1,5000 inhabitants, and most of its churches have fallen into decay. The one eventt of the year is the annual pilgrimage to the toinb of St. Francis Xavier. The body of the saint is in a silver casket, studded with precious stones, the gift of one of the queens of Spain.



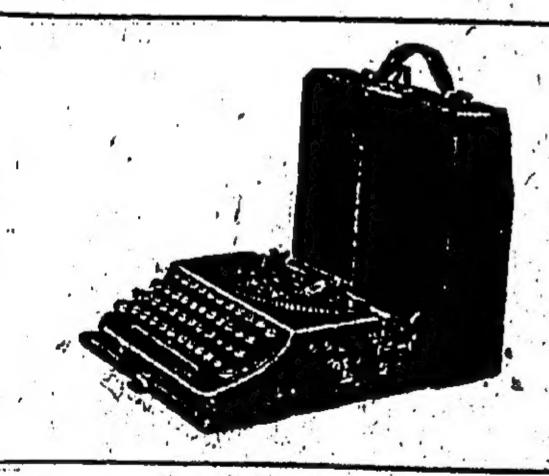
Central figures in the forthcoming marriage of the Duke of York to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, The Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, father of the bride, was photographed at his estate, near Welwyn, Herts, England, while his wife, the Countess, was snapped during a recent visit to London. The others here pictured were bridesmaids at the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles and, according to society gossip in London, will act in a similar especity at the wedding of the Duke of York.



Charged with stealing a \$60 dress in a store. She confessed the theft and permitted herself to be captured to furnish her husband, E. F. Barnard, with grounds for divorce so that he might marry another woman. She said they had tried to secure a divorce, but lawyers told them they had no grounds. "So," she said, "I thought if I could get arrested and convicted he could get his divorce. I love him so much I cannot deny him anything."



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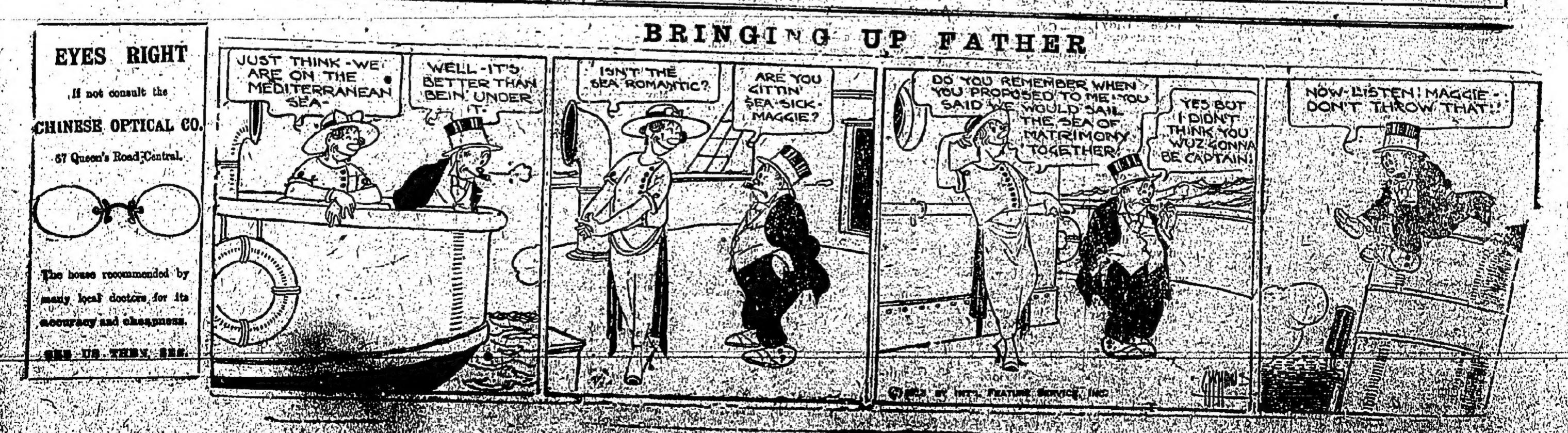
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BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall. NAVAL LIMITATION.

. London, March 21. In the course of a speech in London, the Rt. Hon. Lt.-Col. Amery said that Great Britain has scrapped warships, totalling 1,000,000 tons since the Washington Conference or, with the ships in the course of construction; and the auxiliary vessels scrapped, some 2,000,000 tons, including 35 battleships and battle-cruisers, 83 cruisers, destroyers, 95 torpedo-boats, and 101 submarines.

CHINA'S FINANCES

London, March 21

The Peking correspondent of The Times, in a concluding article on p.m. the financial chaos in China, says that he considers the situation demands earlier attention than is possible by awaiting the recomton Conference to formulate condi- ception, Glenealy, 6 p.m. tions under which the 21 per cent. surtax should be granted. As an alternative, he suggests that the interested Powers should appoint a small committee of experts to prepare evidence for submission to the commission; otherwise the representatives of the nine Powers who are to assemble at Peking will find thomselves confronted with a deluge of figures, and a tissue of com- Club Gymkhana meeting. plicated issues, with which they will be totally unable to deal until they have lived in the country for years. The correspondent does not disguise the possibility that, if the Government is given a fresh start, Shaukiwan, 3 p.m. renewed insolvency may succeed solvency. Any safeguards can only hinder the tendency to revert to bankrupicy, and if the Chinese persist in taking the downward path the foreigner will have to run this

PEKING POLITICAL BHUFFLE.

PERING, March 22. Huang Fu, the Foreign Minister resigned yesterday, and proceeded large quantity of household furnito Tientsin. His resignation is re- ture at No. 2, Clermont Villa, (10, the Government in connection with | p.m. the alleged mishandling of the 1915 Treaty question.

cal circles that Huang Eu does not at his residence, "Clovelly," No. desire to refuse to accept Japan's reply, which the Cabinet is reported to intend doing.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS NEAR FOOCHOW.

PERING, March 22. General Yang Sen's forces are reported to be completely masters of Wanhsien, Chung Chow and the Fuchow_district. All the Szechuan troops there are reported to have gone over to General Yang Sen The latter is reported to be pushing on rapidly towards. Chungking,

which he is confident of capturing. General Sun Chuan Fang's troops are reported just outside Foochow. and it is unofficially reported that Sun Chuan Fang is likely to enter Foochow to-day. The troops near Fengtai are reported to have mutipied on Tuesday night, and it is stated that they looted the shops. p.m. Military circles state that the loot ing was done by brigands attired

THE WATER SUPPLY.

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March 23 .- Coronet Theatre, My Wild Irish Rose." World Theatre: William Farnum in "Les Miserables." Star Theatre; George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion."

SOCIAL.

March 23.—Hongkong Football Club's supper dance at the Hongkong Hotel, 8.30 p.m. April 5 .- Concert at Govern-

ment House in aid of welfare work in London, 9.15 p.m. May 7.-- Concert at Government House in aid of welfare work, 9.15

March 23 to 29.—Mission given mendations of the Foreign Com- by American Jesuit Father in the mission, proposed at the Washing- Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-

SPORTING EVENTS.

Meeting, U.S.R.C. Ground, Kowloon, one 'mile race open to the Services and all British Residents in the Colony, race timed for 3,20 p.in. on the 23rd. April 7.—Hongkong Jockey

March 26.-At P. W. D. Offices, mess is cleared up and the Chinese one lot at Yaumati and one at

PUBLIC AUCTION.

March 24. - Lammert Bros. Enamels, Tansan Water and electric table fans at their sales rooms, Duddell Street, 11 a.m. March 26-At P. W. D. Offices; one lot at Yaumati and one at

March 26.—Lammert Bros., ported to be due to attacks against | Chatham Road), Kowloon, at 2.45

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March 28.—Lammert Bros... household furniture, pianos &c, It is also stated in Chinese politi- belonging to Mr. A. M. L. Soares 12, Peak Road at 2.45 p.m.

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COMPANY MEETINGS.

March 24.—Extraordinary meeting of the Hongkong Hide and I eather Co., Ltd. at the Company's offices, Stephen's Building. March 26. Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. at the Company's offices, Queen's Build-

OTHER MEETINGS.

March 26,-37th annual general meeting of members of the Hongkong Club at, Club House, 5.30

March 27.—Second annual general meeting of British Legion (Hongkong and China Branch) in the City Hall at 5.30 p.m.

March 29.—Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, annual meeting in the old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, at

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few days found their way into the

baznars, where they have been openly bawked for about two

rupees. Even travellers in tram

cars were invited to purchase.

These "splitters" consist of a sword

bayonet, the point of which has

been rounded off, attached by a

single light screw to a metal scab-

have been recovered, says the

Statesman, and it is hoped that the

It is understood that these bayonets

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which is over a foot long, is so LONDON, March 22 adjusted as to work with the action In the House of Commons during the debate prior to the passing of a nut cracker. Attached to the scabbard are two clamps by which of the Navy vote Earl Curzon, suggested that instead of building oil the whole arrangement can be factories throughout the world we should get private firms to guarantee screwed to a table or bench and stores of oil for the navy. Col. Amery replied that we certainly arused-and this is the ostensible rea- ranged for private firms to supplyius at Shanghai, Killindini, Calcutta, son—for cutting wood or betel nuts. Bombay, Colombo, Singapore and elsewhere for peace purposes but matter very seriously and energetic no private firm could possibly afford to keep anything like the large measures are being taken to round quantities required for stragetic purposes. Col. Amery rejected the up what are in reality thinly dissuggestion of Commander Bellairs that the naval base at Gibraltar guised sword bayonets which; in should be removed elsewhere, possibly to Ceuta, saying that it would the hands of goondas, would readily prove a serious menace to the involve enormous cost and there were few other positions where so

consignees will shortly be traced. WHERE THE PENNIES GO.

citizens of Calcutta. Already many valuable a base could be created.

BY A BRITISH BANKER.

as hardware, and instructions were The Royal Mint in England an- a dozen coppers in his pocket, and forwarded showing the innocent uses to which they might be put nounced recently that, as there are copper to the extent of a further The Customs authorities, it is too many copper coins in circulaunderstood, did not regard them as tion, those of the "uncrowned their importation is not regarded by Queen Victoria stampage" are to them as a case of arms smuggling. be withdrawn. Consequently, ap-However, there can be no question peals have been issued to banks, that, on an average, everybody that the instrument by simply post offices, and similar institu- loses either a penny or a halfloosening a screw, becomes in tions to withhold any such coins penny every two years. that come into their possession and to return them to the Mint.

> The amount of copper in circula tion in Great Britain and what be-

The Rev. James Wallace, minister emeritus of Dowanvale
U.F. Church, Partick, can lay claim
to a distinction unique among city
ministers, and probably even dates from 1860, the "crowned"

The profit of £283,738. among Scottish dominies. Fifty Victorian, first issued in 1895, the partly on the market price of the years ago he was acting as head Edwardian, and the Georgian. The metal used and partly on the reinschool in Partick, resigning his before December 17, 1860, were contains double the amount of taken over by the Govan Parish recalled in 1869.

a-Week" or Misston School was issued are as under: instituted in 1858 in a small Mission Design. Value No. of coins. House erected in Kelvin Street four years before for the use of the 1860 £2,247,713 781,882,080 1895) 777,809 244,302,240 1902 1,289,232 395,594,160 representatives of the Glasgow City Mission. The object of the 1911 3,281,030 970,384,320 school was to provide for the education, of children whose Total

parents may not be able, through | *Latest available figures ordinary schools." To ensure that exported to the Dominions and 2548,272 138, 10)4d, was issued

£121,000 has ben withdrawn from circulation. This represents, perhaps, 200,000,000 coins.

What has become of the rest? Assume that everyone of us carried dozen per head of population. These very liberal estimates would appear that since 1860 an-

other 1,000,000,000 coins have been lost. This, after all, only means Calling in the surplus coin will mean, a considerable loss to the

Mint, as the value of the actual metal (which is bronze, not copper) comes of it, is something of a mys, is very much less than the value of There are, of course, four distinct, For instance, in 1918 bronze cost-

contains double the amount of metal of a farthing, a penny is not School Board. The Partick Penny. The numbers of each variety double the weight of a halfpenny. A ton of pennies is worth £448, but a ton of halfpennies or farthings is worth only £373 6s. 8d.

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